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The New Canadian

THE VOICE OF THE SECOND GENERATION

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Vol. 2 No. 15 VANCOUVER, B. C. AUGUST 15th, 1939

Conditions
orted Very
To Date

ye Scarce,
Only Hope,
Fair

rally poor conditions out the important ndustry of B. C. have dely reported within two weeks, and many shermen in the Fraser ea that their only hope re adequate returns lies in the possibility fall fishing in cohoes n salmon.

keye gill-net fishing sea- eady half passed, but no hes have been reported. d fishermen attribute this the fact that this is an r in the Fraser sockeye partly to the unsettled of early summer which salmon from ascending pawning grounds in any bers.

so far have been fair; the river being 60 cents ye, 5 cents per lb. for s, and 2 cents for white

of the scarcity of sock- of the Japanese fisher- been concentrating on spring salmon all year. n have started to come ll numbers, but the main ks" is not expected until

ns in Rivers Inlet and on are said to be good. t is reported that the k in B. C. so far has west in years.

Victoria J.C.C.L. Thespians

Pictured here are the amateur thespians of the Victoria J.C.C.L. deep in preparations for their forthcoming concert and tour of the Island. Above are four members of the chapter engrossed in a difficult problem of stage production, while in the lower picture, prexy Taro Yoneda, pianist George Kuwata, and Miss Eiko Henmi find the script very interesting. (See story, page 6).

Nisei Student Survey Launched

Continent-Wide Study of Vocation Problem

NEW YORK—The Japanese Students Christian Association has launched a continent-wide survey on the Nisei which is expected to bring light of a more precise nature to the unexplored territory which is inhabited by the Nisei in North America today. The survey, according to JSCA officials, will delve into hitherto uncharted grounds, such as the Nisei vocational situation, unemployment, labor conditions, education, public opinion, politics, social mentality, old country heritages, etc.

The scope of the survey will be three-fold. The first is to gauge Nisei college students. The second is to trace the histories of college graduates. And the third to discover what high school graduates have done since graduation. All case histories will be dealt with anonymously.

A cross-section of approximately 3,000 representative Nisei will be questioned. The selected Nisei will collectively serve as the measure by which the JSCA hopes to gauge the present-day Nisei situation, to trace the paths the Nisei has thus far followed, to map out future courses.

The JSCA is expecting "startlingly results which will perhaps aid the Nisei in adjusting themselves to their environment more wisely." These results will be published in pamphlet form at the end of the year and will also be available through newspaper releases and the JSCA bulletin.

Co-operation from Issei and Nisei community leaders throughout the continent is being solicited. Toru Matsumoto, general secretary, has asked for suggestions as to questions to be asked. All suggestions should be addressed to 347 Madison Ave., N. Y.

Retiring Consul To Be Honoured At Banquet

Succeeding the present Japanese consul, the Hon. H. Nemichi, the new consul, the Hon. Kenji Nakauchi, is expected to arrive in Vancouver aboard the Heian Maru, September 7.

Mr. Nakauchi has had wide experience in consular and diplomatic work, and lately held the position of Secretary in the Information Bureau of the Department of Foreign Affairs.

The local community will tender a public banquet to the retiring consul, who is expected to sail for Japan September 18.

It is said that he will be promoted to the position of Chief of the Third Section of the East-Asiatic Bureau in the Department of Foreign Affairs.

Reports in the News-Herald and the Sun two weeks ago confused both officials, and mistakenly reported that Mr. Nemichi was an "intelligence department minister of the Foreign Office."

J.C.C.L. Reports Drive Progress

Niseis Urged To Enter Open Essay Contest

Encouraging results from both finance and membership campaigns were reported today by Edward T. Ouchi general secretary of the Japanese Canadian Citizens League.

Carrying on a vigorous membership drive following the unity conference held two weeks ago, and working in co-operation with executives of some twenty local clubs, informal reports indicated that the drive is being met with favourable reponse.

Official reports will be tabled for the first time tonight, and the drive will be continued for another four weeks. Reports will again be tabled on September 1 and September 15.

RESPONSE

Mr. Ouchi stated, "We are very gratified at the response, considering that we have made a rather slow start, and we are confident that the next two

The sub-committees of the local chapter now enlisting associate members to assist in financing the activities of the chapter also reported favourable response from a large number of the older generation interested in the work of the League.

The second annual essay contest was also reported to have aroused considerable interest among Niseis, several of whom signified their intention of submitting essays. Among these were some of the successful competitors in last year's contest.

"We hope to receive many entries in this project," said Mr. Ouchi. "The response last year was gratifying, particularly in the number of successful contestants in so many different

See J.C.C.L. DRIVE Page 6

L. Confab
coma

urier Dispatch)

A.—With the North- ct council of the JACL session here August 19, arrangements commit- pidly completing the the Northwest district set for this city over Day holidays.

nal, social and civic ill furnish the back- or the discussions. ns are expected to whether the young the footsteps of the map a new course in

is the coming session o be the most largely n the history of this t as it appears now. o mark the turning e lives of the second "Stress will be laid that they must face

officials and Portland ficials are looking to ing to lay the founda- e 1940 National Con- be held in Portland.

L. A. Celebrates Nisei Festival

LOS ANGELES—The Sixth Annual Nisei Festival Week will open here next Saturday night in traditional style with the crowning of a newly-elected Festival Queen at the Grand Ball in the magnificent Blue Room of the Biltmore Hotel.

Many events have been arranged for the annual week which is designed to bring the attention of the community to the problems and the accomplishments of the Nisei.

On Monday, August 19, problems that affect the daily welfare of Nisei business and professional men will be studied and analyzed at the Business Conference.

The very popular fashion show will again be held in connection with the talent revue, and a flower arrangement demonstration and tea ceremony are scheduled for August 24 and 25 in the Betsuin Hall.

Pioneer Night is expected to reach a new high this year, with three pioneers being sent from each chapter of the JACL in the

THE NEW CANADIAN WEEKLY

On September first The New Canadian enters a new stage in its development as the organ of expression for the second generation Japanese in Canada.

First instituted but seven months ago, so enthusiastic has been the response, so loyal and wholehearted the support, that we of the staff are convinced that to meet our responsibilities, The New Canadian must appear as a weekly Nisei journal.

In taking this step and again pledging ourselves to the Nisei cause, may we again bring you this message?

"In joining the ranks of myriads of small-town papers, we can claim only one merit and that, as being a venture arising out of the efforts and the needs of the Nisei.

"At no other time in the life of the second generation, when hostile voices rise in sharp crescendo, has there been a greater need for some medium through which the Niesi might speak his thoughts and his hopes to the Canadian public at large. At no other time has there been a greater need for an organ that would rally a wavering minority group to a firmer consciousness of its peculiar position and the goal to which it must proceed in the land of its adoption.

"In claiming for ourselves this great task, we are impelled by firm convictions. We believe in the principles of justice and fairplay. We believe in the aiding of the right and the oppressed. In particular we believe that Canada holds for the Nisei, at large, his only future. To the future greatness of Canada and the part of the Canadian-born Japanese in this future we pledge our sincere effort and endeavour.

"Important as our task may be, we are helpless financially and morally, without the wholehearted support and confidence of every Nisei. We ask that he share the vision that fires us, gird his loins with courage, and fight on till we are recognized as worthy citizens in the national life of the country of our birth—Canada.

THE NEW CANADIAN

The Vanguard of Nisei Opinion

Telephone TRinity 0309 396 Powell Street

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Col. Drew And Japanese

(FROM THE TORONTO SATURDAY NIGHT)

We could wish that Col. Drew would be a little more careful about the suggestions that he makes for the political guidance of the Canadian people.

His latest utterance, on the course which Canada should take towards the Japanese within her borders, is one which we think it would be most undesirable to take seriously. Annoyed, and very justifiably so, by the attitude of the Japanese Government toward the British concessions in China, Col. Drew last week called upon Canada to inform the Japanese Government that, "If they declare a definite course of antagonism to British people, then we shall be obliged to order all of the Japanese in Canada to leave our country."

This is a very dangerous doctrine. The practice of the wholesale expulsion of human beings on account of their racial origin is one which is part of the political philosophy of the totalitarian states, but has not yet been adopted by the democracies. The practice of expelling human beings for their racial origin even when they are citizens of the expelling country is one that even the totalitarian states have only adopted in relation to the Jews, and it is that policy more than anything else that they have done which has united the democratic world against them in the conviction that their political philosophy cannot be reconciled with the demands of either religion or civilization.

A considerable proportion of the Japanese in Canada are Canadian citizens, many of them Canadian citizens by birth, and the idea of expelling them from Canada because we do not like the policy of the government of the country from which their ancestors came seems to have very dangerous implications.

Col. Drew may possibly explain that he does not regard these Canadian Japanese as Japanese; but he did not make any exception in their favour in his speech, and he must know that to the average Canadian a Japanese whose family has been for three generations in the Dominion is just as Japanese as one who only landed yesterday from Tokyo. But even those Japanese who are not Canadian citizens came here, like other foreigners, relying upon the hospitality of a democratic government. They are certainly in no way responsible for the subsequent behaviour of the rulers of Japan, and so long as they do not violate any Canadian laws we do not see any sound moral grounds upon which Canada could justify their expulsion.

We hope that Canada, and even Col. Drew upon more mature consideration, will stick to the ancient democratic belief that human beings are individuals and not merely infinitesimal fractions of a racial unit.

Intolerant Press

In Vancouver today there is published a daily paper called The Vancouver Sun which in an editorial last week entitled "B. C. Japanese Question" laid claim to the Hearst prize for yellow, intolerant, and hypocritical journalism.

Describing itself as "A newspaper devoted to progress and democracy, tolerance and freedom of human thought" this paper takes into consideration some of the political mouthings of Lieut.-Colonel George A. Drew, leader of the Conservative party in Ontario, who last week urged that all Japanese in Canada be expelled.

First, of course, since the Colonel is a Conservative leader, and since in the eyes of this Vancouver Sun, the only good Conservative is a dead or retired Conservative, the paper accuses him of political opportunism in interesting himself in this question at this time.

Then this paper hastens to add that Canadians have tolerated the Japanese because they had no alternative, but since "they are not assimilable and do not properly belong in this country" this would be an ideal politically opportune time to deport these unwanted citizens.

Such things as years of labour and patient industry, as legal naturalization as service and sacrifice in the World War, as birth in Canada, as education and training in Canadian schools, as the inculcation of a sincere belief in our Canadian democracy, as a firm faith in the future destiny of Canada, as a desire and ability to contribute to that destiny through the work of hands and brains and moral traits—these attributes of Japanese Canadians are passed over as lightly as the yellow press passes over the tears and heartbreak behind its screaming headlines.

And cannot you hear the whining of the scribes and the pharisees in this sentence from the editorial, "In the main the Japanese have been decent orderly people."

A new slogan is in order for this Vancouver Sun, "A newspaper devoted to reaction and intolerance, hypocrisy and the persecution of racial minorities."

TO ANGELA

Dear Angela, Clickety-click, clickety-click, clickety-click . . . mile after jolting mile. And I guess you must have been wondering how Bill and I have been making out on our great adventure.

I think you'll be surprised to hear that we've got only as far as Kamloops, and maybe you won't like me using the telegraph forms from the station for my letters.

* * *

We landed here early this morning—landed is the word for jumping off a rolling freight train—landing with a jolt that rattles your teeth.

But it's taken us a month to come 250 miles. We'll have to be moving along to be settled somewhere by the time winter comes along.

* * *

What an experience we've been having! Walking around Powell Street, day in, day out, I never realized what a country we have here, or what other people think or do or even look like.

We spent some time near Chilliwack and Sumas helping with the haying. Bill is no pansy and I always thought I could take it, but the first few days at that job neither of us ever thought we could keep going. Hay looks light and so does the pitchfork, but lifting pitchfork after pitchfork onto a wagon—it's sheer agony. I never ached so much before in all my life, and I never had so many blisters either.

* * *

But we've had all sorts of interesting experiences on the way. I'll tell you one that happened last night on the way here. I hope I never have another like it.

We hopped on a flat car loaded with timber about ten o'clock last night. I was so tired after working and with the jolting of the train I just dozed off. The next thing I knew I had the terriblest sensation. Somebody, I guess it was Bill, grabbed me. And there I was hanging over the edge, staring down in the moonlight at the roaring Fraser hundreds of feet below.

I learnt later that we were crossing the trestle at Cisco. I'll never get romantic over moonlight on the water again.

* * *

We've met some very interesting fellows on the train, too. Two of them were going to look for work in one of the mines up here. I wish they were going along with us, because they've been across Canada several times, and know all the ropes.

One of them—his name is Ivan, but we call him Russky—is a "White Russian" who escaped from Russia by riding across the desert through Manchuria and crossing the Pacific. Last summer he was panning gold in the Bridge River district, but this year he hopes to get a steady job. Boy, you should hear him relate some of his experiences.

* * *

But I've had plenty of time to think this all over while working in the broiling sun, or trying to sleep on the train. The sound of the wheels over steel is still in my ears, clickety-click, clickety-click, and I guess I'm still a little confused. It's very peaceful in the park here, though.

I guess I should have told you more about this whole idea before rushing off so blindly. But Bill was anxious to be off after

See ANGELA Page 3

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Editor: The New Canadian)

When a child wants something from his mother, he very likely does something nice to please her before asking what he wants. If the mother is pleased and she feels that it is the right time she will let him have it. But if the boy is of different disposition from his brothers, his chances of getting it are less, unless there is the pity for him.

In the London Herald George Edinger said that Britain owes much to refugees. He pointed out the following amazing facts about the refugees in England. The White Russian refugees created the centre of the fur trade of the whole world in a corner of London. This trade brings two million pounds into the country every year, employs hundreds of British travelers, salesmen, clerks and storekeepers, and provides works for dozens of British ships. There are 11,000 refugees from Germany and Austria. They not only created their own jobs but they created jobs for 15,000 British workers as well. A White Russian who fled penniless in 1917 possesses a shoe shop in Bolton employing 40 men and women. Makers of Viennese bead bags, most of them expelled from their own country, have opened workrooms in Belfast where they are employing British labor and so forth.

At present, we Japanese Canadians are seeking the franchise. We talk and discuss the situation among ourselves and contact the outside group.

But, have we ever looked at ourselves from the point of view of the third person? Have we ever made much of a contribution to Canada? Are we essential citizens of Canada? Is Canada proud to have us?

When I read this article about refugees in England, I found something to which we pay the least attention. In some respect we are similar to those refugees, and I believe that we are just as intelligent.

There are many things which we desire to have, at the same time there are many things that other Canadians want us to do and to correct. Why do we not please them first before asking what we want?

Toshio Takahara

Vancouver

Soul Of A Soldier

By PEARL S. BUCK

ED. NOTE—*In this excerpt from her book review in The New Republic of the best selling "Wheat and Soldier," Miss Buck, famous American authoress of "The Good Earth," attempts an analysis of Japan she terms a "a powerful anaesthetic."*)

A thin little book entitled "Wheat and Soldiers" has somehow made me realize the war in China more clearly than large and news dispatches and all the talk and communications there have been about it. Ironically enough, the book is written by a Japanese. He seems to be an ordinary corporal, Ashihei Hino, but the author is a recognized and brilliant young Japanese writer, Katsunori Tamai.

* * *

Within a few months nearly half a million copies of "Wheat and Soldiers" were sold, and ordinary Japanese people, whose men are at the front, know what it is to be an ordinary Japanese soldier fighting in China.

For this is the book—a quiet, grave, simple account by a sensitive, simple young man of what war is, from day to day. Indeed, the book is almost sublime in its simplicity. There is no propaganda, no pompousness, no self-justification . . .

* * *

I cannot fairly review this book. I cannot tell whether the power of its terrible reality is true magic, or only magic for me.

Yet I think it is true magic. And I think this because I cannot detect in it a single false touch. I am compelled in the midst of my sorrow and anger, to admit that this Japanese is himself a good man and he has written a good book, even a great book, if one is to base greatness upon truth and simplicity and delicate perception of beauty and upon depth of human understanding.

* * *

What I have to realize is that peculiar Japanese temperament which can go on killing and making war when at the same time it possess all these matchless qualities. How can this be? But it is. There is something in Japan which has completely subjugated the Japanese soul. It is like a powerful anaesthetic which paralyzes all the higher centres while it leaves free and even sharpens all the senses. But there is a numbness in the middle of the soul. Else how explain this complete understanding of the suffering of innocent people, this profound and touching pity for them, this honor even given to those who die from their suffering, and yet the inexorable relentless determination to go on producing the horror and the agony and the death? It is not to be explained except by the fact that long traditional obedience to the state has entered into the very being of the Japanese people. It has become their entire conscience and they have no other.

THE SOUL OF JAPAN

Let everybody read this book who wants to understand the Japanese. And do not be deceived by the simplicity. It is a simple book in what it means to present. But in what it actually presents it is complex and terrifying. For through this one little corporal, through what he sees and thinks and feels, in his capacity to suffer and endure, and yet to go on doing what he thinks is his duty and to go on doing it with the very combination of blind devotion and poetry which is his being, we see the Japanese—the most formidable people on earth.

TO SUFFER AND ENDURE

Japan Gains

Trade Pacts Ai

COR

TOKIO.—Influence international trade balanc ess and financial circles viewing the forthcoming

The Finance Minis ture since the World War able to the Empire. Exp 1,616,000 yen, and im balancing favourably at 2

In comparison with a period in 1938, foreign tr showed an increase of 25 cent in exports and 7 per c in imports.

Total bank deposits in T as of June 1 were 5,446,00 yen, showing a healthy incr both over the previous month the same month of 1938. Gov ment backing of gold produc has been successful.

TRADE PACTS

At the same time recently concluded trade agreements Germany and Australia aided furthering the optimistic tone financial circles.

The new Japanese-German p will tend to balance trade tween the two countries to advantage of Japan. Hithe this trade has resulted in adverse balance for Japan. this condition will be rectified the increase of trade under system.

Germany is to take fis oils, raw silk, ferns and dai products.

It was also announced th the trade agreement betwe Australia and Japan which ended on June 30 had been tended for another year unchan ed, despite the decline Japanese purchases of Australi wool and the steady diminuti of Japanese exports to Austral

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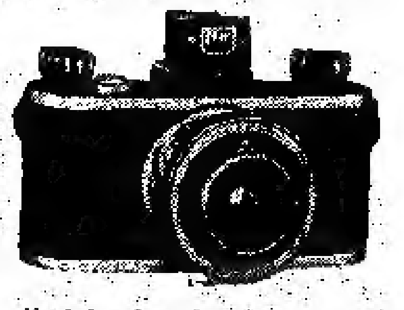

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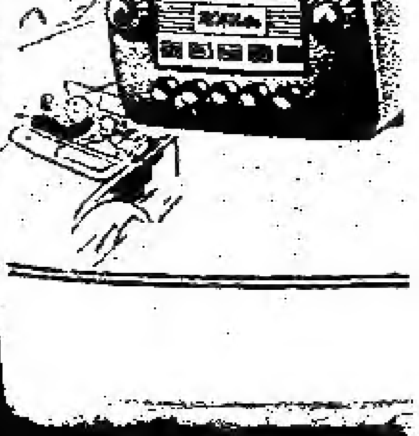

pan Gains Favorable Balance

ade Pacts Aid Financial Optimism

COURIER DISPATCH

OKIO.—Influenced by an unexpected favourable onal trade balance for the first half of 1939, busi- d financial circles took on an optimistic note in the forthcoming six months.

e Finance Ministry announced that for the first e the World War the foreign trade had been favour the Empire. Exports for the first six months were 00 yen, and imports, 1,590,000,000 yen, thus g favourably at 26,000,000 yen.

mparison with a like n 1938, foreign trade an increase of 25 per exports and 7 per cent ts.

bank deposits in Tokio ne 1 were 5,446,000,000 ving a healthy increase the previous month and month of 1938. Govern- king of gold production successful.

TRADE PACTS

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Japanese-German pact to balance trade be- two countries to the of Japan. Hitherto has resulted in an balance for Japan but tion will be rectified in se of trade under the tem

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also announced that agreement between and Japan which ex- June 30 had been ex- another year unchang- the decline in purchases of Australian the steady diminition se exports to Australia.

MANUFACTURER

ROY E. SHOJI

China-Meshi Causes 200 Tummy Aches

L. A. MIRROR

A minor international incident arose this week at Gardena, when some 200 Japanese became violently ill as an aftermath of a Chinese dinner.

This banquet was in the form of a wedding reception for a Nisei couple and the food was served in a Japanese cafe. The chef was Chinese and so was most of the food.

But it all came to light that the stricken ones just had light cases of ptomaine poisoning and that swollen cans of Chinese water-chestnuts and bamboo-sprouts were to blame.

Health authorities declared that it was just a matter of decayed food in harmful cans and not the result of some Sino-Japanese intrigue.

Late this week it was reported that none of the so-called victims at this banquet were in need of hospitalization.

Swing and Sway on Labour Day

Notes On A Nisei Business Man

Nisei Sketch No. 11

Eizaburo Roy Shoji, co-partner of the Vancouver Paper Box Company, is still very much of a young man. He is but thirty-two years old. Yet his knowledge of the economic environment of and the problems confronting the Nisei is one that has been acquired from years of experience and study.

It was a tall, well-built lad in his late teens that came over to Canada to try his fortune in a new climate. For three years he worked in the grocery business with his brother.

DREAMS

But in him and his brother there burned the spirit of Henry Ford. They dreamed of greater things. After countless discussions and interminable planning they opened up a modest shop at the back of a newspaper building. That was the start of the Vancouver Paper Box Company.

Just then it was that the bottom fell out of the stock market on Wall Street and the world economic conditions took a downward plunge.

Only sheer fortitude kept them going. The severest and most ruthless kind of competition threatened their business. Customers were of the most skeptical and exacting kind. Orders were few and far between. But the two struggled on.

Finally perseverance and hard work began to make returns. Gradually the customers' confidence was won. Business slowly expanded. Into new quarters on Union Street they moved.

And now, from the original investment of two or three thousand dollars, the enterprise has grown until it is valued around seventy-five thousand dollars covering some three city lots on Union Street. The plant now boasts of the latest and most up-to-date machinery and equipment. Anything in the line of boxes for the butcher, the baker and the candlestick-maker can be manufactured at a moment's notice.

REALIZATION

Of the twenty odd people employed, a good number of them are Nisei. On the whole Roy has found Nisei good and dependable workers, clever and fast with their fingers. In fact, the company's policy is to employ as many Nisels as possible.

A few to them has been promoted to higher positions. George Nishino, for instance, is superintendent of the printing department. "A capable and resourceful young worker," was Roy's crisp description of him. Steve Tatemichi is another

When meetings are called two or three times a year to decide some of the policies of the company, these young men take part in the discussions.

In addition to his many duties, Roy creates the designs, colour-work and styles of the boxes, getting many ideas from magazines and books specially ordered from New York.

Busy as he is, Roy has had time to round out his life with activities other than those connected with his work. He is an enthusiastic supporter of the Camera Club and he can match the tall stories of other members in the "Tengu" Fisherman's Club. Kendo has in him a worthy exponent, he is on the committee of the Yoshinkan, the Japanese fencing club in Vancouver. At home he devotes his time gambolling with his two children and playing the shakuhachi, his favorite musical instrument.

ACTIVITIES

His keen interest in the welfare of the Nisei has led him to become on e of the most active associate members of the Vancouver Chapter of the J.C.C.L. For some time now he has been studying the economic status of the Nisei in this province.

"Just as their parents with their training and aptitude for intensive agriculture, opened up and developed the small fruit farming industry of British Columbia out of the virgin wilderness, so the Nisei may engage in those trades giving play to their inherited gift for fine workmanship such as the manufacture of toys, dresses, rubber goods and umbrellas," he said.

NISEI TALENT

"There is a good deal said of Niseis contributing to the cultural life of Canada. Here is one way they will be able to contribute to the economic life of the country.

"Unfortunately, the Nisei so far have shown a lack of the spirit of co-operation. They are prone to be too self-centred and too individualistic."

Today the factory on Union Street symbolizes the courage and enterprise of Roy Shoji and his brother. Those desiring any information or advice as regards manufacturing are welcome to pay him a visit. He will be only too glad to give whatever assistance he can to help the Nisei along the road to happiness and success.

West Coast Creed Race Tolerance States Doctor

People in Vancouver should take a lesson from the small hamlets on the West Coast of Vancouver Island, when it comes to questions of racial tolerance and goodwill, according to Dr. George Ishiwara, prominent local Nisei dentist.

The slim bespectacled J.C.C.L. executive recently returned from a months stay in Ucluelet, Tofino, and Nootka.

"It was most surprising to me," he continued, "to find that on this unprotected coast line of B. C, and in spite of all the current agitation going on against Japanese in Vancouver, relations between Occidental Canadians, native Indians, Chinese, and Japanese are not in the least bit strained."

"Over there, especially in Tofino, where I had my headquarters while carrying on dental work, all the groups gather together in social affairs regularly, and in any project of community interest they all co-operate.

FISHING CONDITIONS

"Fishing conditions, too, are as good as usual this year, with fine daily catches being made by the trollers. Even in business they make this spirit of friendliness evident. For instance, the rival fishermen's co-operatives at Ucluelet and Tofino, though business competitors, keep each other informed as to the run of fish. Whenever a specially heavy run is experienced in one area, a telephone message is sent to fishermen in the other, so that they may be able to share in the catch.

"Enthusiasm for the Nisei movement is quite high, too," he concluded. "And there is a distinct possibility that a new J.C.C.L. chapter may be formed there shortly."

ANGELA

(Continued from Page 2)

getting kicked out of the Hotel, and I'd thought of it often. I know the old saying, "distant pastures look greener," but still I've had this urge to try something new for a long time.

An Angela, I'm doing all this, not so much for myself as for your sake. Please try to understand that I'm going away now in the hope that I'll be able to give you everything I want to give you. Will you write to me in Calgary, General Delivery?

Bye.

THE TALK OF THE TOWN
THE SPORTS MERRIE-GO-ROUN'

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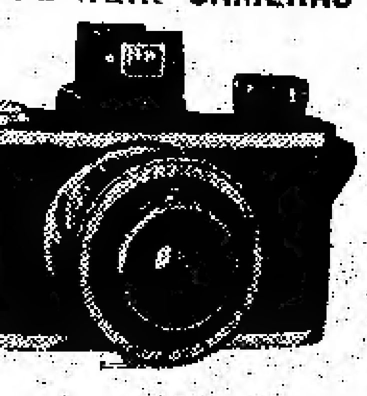

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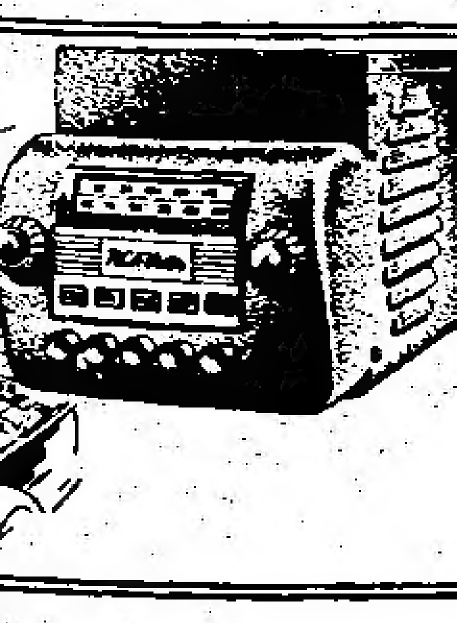

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NISEI NEWS FROM HERE AND THERE IN B. C.

Kelowna's Kolum

By T.

Howdy Folks. Perhaps I'm a stranger to you but not for long, I hope. With the editor's permission, I am going to make frequent appearances from now on and convey to you some of the things that are going on in the Orchard City.

* * *

Our city, Kelowna, situated in the heart of the Okanagan, with the majority of Japanese residing in the surrounding rural district, is truly beautiful with its cool park and long stretches of good swimming beaches along the Okanagan Lake.

* * *

INTERNATIONAL REGATTA

Most of the Japanese residents of Kelowna and district as well as spectators from Okanagan Centre and Summerland flocked to Kelowna Park, August 2 and 3, to witness the great event of the year—the Annual International Regatta.

What a gay and colorful crowd it was. Athletes from places as far removed as Seattle, Victoria, and Vancouver and from a number of interior cities competed in the many water sports events.

* * *

BASEBALL BEE

On Sunday, August 6, the Kelowna Japanese Baseball team journeyed to Summerland only to be swamped by the score, 18-8.

Late, late the game started, at five o'clock. Our boys put up a battle royal and until the seventh inning had things even - Stephen. But as it was getting rather past our usual stomach refueling time, the Kelowna team started weakening while, on the other hand, the opponents started pushing runs across the plate in wholesale fashion.

We found recompense, however, at the Summerland Japanese Hall where we were treated to a big appetizing supper. Afterward, the team was informally entertained until returning time at 10:15.

Well folks, that's all for now.

Farmers Hold Picnic

Forgetting their farming worries for a day, members of the Strawberry Hill Farmers' Association and the Strawberry Hill Japanese Language School held their joint annual picnic at Boundary Bay on Saturday, August 5.

* * *

The South Fraser Farmers' Union held their first annual picnic at White Rock on Saturday, August 5.

DANCE YOUR TROUBLES AWAY

THE SPORTS HOP ON LABOR DAY

Summerland Sallies

Folks, Old Man Weather must have been looking at the Parisian fashion parades lately. He's been just as fickle and variable. Hot one day, cool the next and rain to wash it all up. But the Okanagan is still a gay and lively place.

* * *

Sunday, August 6, on the Summerland diamond a knockout game of baseball was played. The local nine, living up to the Hinode standards, came out of their annual slump to defeat the Kelowna Russets, 18-8. This time the mercury registered perfect, and no beautiful girls (oops, did I say something wrong?) to distract the players' attention.

* * *

In the near future, we hope to have a few games with the Okanagan Centre squad. How's about it Centre? We may even challenge the Asahis.

* * *

The girls have started powdering their noses and appear to have "lost" their softball interest . . . It's going to be tough missing those shorts and legs. What's the matter with swimming, girls? I think you'd look "ducky" in **water briefs.**

* * *

I'd better stop before I get too technical. You know, your regular columnist, Mr. Aoki, has been accused of being me. Well, he's not.

Sayonara.

Amari Shiberu

Bloedel Bulletin

By CHIUZO ADACHI

The swimming hole is daily filled to capacity with Camp 4 bathers as well as those from the beach, who just swim and gossip idly to pass the day, tsk, tsk.

* * *

More ambitious lads, Bob Wylie and Tom Perks go trolling salmon practically every night and they bring home sea-food for their moms. Ted Erickson, ditto, has overcome the perils of the deep and charters C. A.'s old leaky rattle, the "Black Knat," and has reaped in a big harvest.

* * *

Camp 3 girls have not been seen lately accompanying their Romeos out to sea . . . Maybe it's due to the A. F. L. But no, Ted, a young-un, encountered a big bear when returning home one night and he has spread his tall tales far and wide.

* * *

To pass time, C. A. took John James cod fishing to the Narrows. There the tides are treacherous and so John warmed the stern seat while the skipper manoeuvred the boat among the kelp beds catching cod galore.

Keep up your courage, Niseis

Chemainus Chimes

By the time you read this, dear readers, we will be all trying to get back to our daily routine of eat, work and sleep, recuperating from a hectic day's outing amongst the Gulf Islands.

* * *

The local chapter of the JCCL is sponsoring a Mystery Cruise and Picnic on Sunday, August 13.

* * *

After a somewhat unsuccessful season, the Nippon Baseball Club has finally been squeezed out of their playoff chances. However, they are looking forward to their annual series with the crack Royston Lumber nine.

* * *

On the evening of September 3, under the sponsorship of the Chemainus Chapter, the Victoria Chapter of the JCCL is going to present a concert in the local Japanese Hall.

The community is looking forward with great anticipation to see the talented Victoria artists.

* * *

Roy Yamamura, popular manager of the Vancouver Asahi, was in town on business. Negotiations have nearly been completed to invite the snappy Japanese nine to play here.

Celtic Clippings

A couple of years ago, a husky high school lad, **Toshi Endo** by name, left these parts to study in Japan. Today sauntering along the boarded walks of Celtic your correspondent met a smiling, bespeckled and scholarly looking gentleman. Toshi has returned.

* * *

The moonlight cruise of the "C C Maid" received a lot of publicity, too much for good-natured (and superstitions) **Ichiro.** However, that moonstruck young man just goes on day-dreaming.

Maple Ridge Review

"The World Assembly for Moral Re-Armament has without doubt left a great and deep influence on each individual who attended and as a consequence will have far reaching effects throughout the world," said Kazuko Hidaka who attended the conference at the Hollywood Bowl.

"Moral Re-Armament is the call to every man to commit himself freely to God and His Way to Peace, for the individual and for Society, for His is the only sure and lasting peace."

* * *

With the rush season over, the "Hitching Post," the Trocadero of Haney, has again become the FAVORITE rendezvous of the young people. Need I say more? . . .

* * *

Distance is an obstacle when one wishes to visit a friend; but a lady, obviously desperate, solved this difficulty by enlisting the aid of the Perfect Gentleman who immediately borrowed a bicycle to oblige. And so, from Hammond to Haney and back again they worried along. Was she SORE? . . . Next time, I suggest a bicycle built for two.

* * *

Swimming pools scattered here and there are all receiving their quota of bathers. If you camera friends wish to get a few candids, try Davidson Pool next Sunday. The scenery, the background and the foreground should meet your requirements. What say, R . . .?

* * *

Oh yes, that reminds me. The star fisherman mentioned in an earlier report has gone in for swimming in a big way, clothes and all, a couple of times on his recent trips but failed to convince me that it was a big one that pulled him in. To be fair, I'll give him credit for landing a ten-and-a-half inch one.

Capital City Chatter

CARD OF THANKS

The Victoria JCCL Chapter wishes to acknowledge with thanks a donation of five dollars from Mr. and Mrs. K. Kusumoto on behalf of their son, Victor, who is now studying in Japan.

* * *

THE MEN FROM MAYO

Here's glad tidings for you local baseball fans (especially the girls). A team selected from the cream of Victoria talent and non-talent (?) will be at home Sunday afternoon, August 20 to the crack Mayo nine from Paldi.

The boys have been batting the ball around at least twice a week lately and their genial manager, Harold Kawase, says they may have no chance of winning but swears that they'll do better than the twenty to nil shellacking they took from a certain up-island team last year.

* * *

TAIYO BEACH PARTY

The Taiyo Club held their annual beach party at the Willows Beach, Sunday, August 6, with all the trimmings—sports, swimming, singing, and to top it all, a very filling feed of red hots. And say, here's a little hint to some of the other groups. It's a swell idea having a portable radio along.

This and that . . . Toshiyuki "Toh" Ioi and Frank Otake are earning their bread and butter up at Paldi now . . . **"Sumo" Shimizu** is back home again but says he's keeping out of the news from now on . . . The owner of a certain V8 will soon be able to drive up to Duncan with his eyes shut, so they say. Could some of you up-islanders tell us what the attraction is up there? . . . Even those two youngsters **Kenji** and **Pete** went so far as to hire a tandem bicycle to make a weekend dash up to Chemainus (?) . . . Sitting here in the midday heat we certainly envy you girls, **Yaeko** and **Mitzi,** spending the next couple of weeks at Shawnigan Lake. Some peple get all the luck.

Englewood Edgings

Visualizing glasses of cold, cold, cold coca-cola we sweat and toil. Lately it has been hot as the blazes and it seems as if summer's trying to make up for lost time with a vengeance.

* * *

The race for the K. Kadota cup tightens in the softball league. "Jitterbugs" by virtue of their win over "Dreamers" last Sunday, August 6, are leading the field.

* * *

Latest dope on batting averages:

Joe Oda	.500
Toby Shinohara	.466
Iwao Ichikawa	.416
Sam Kai	.375
Tak Hotta	.363

* * *

Mits Honda back from a brief holiday is sporting a gorgeous sun-tan. He says he spent most of his time at White Rock.

* * *

Hobbies . . . What they're doing . . . **Dick Nishino,** practising his cornet . . . **Y. Sugimura,** studying his Nihongo . . . **Henry Ide,** glancing through his Comm Law . . . **Bow-wow Ichikawa** and **Johnny Tsuchiya,** tossing around dumb bells hoping to develop Atlas-like physiques.

* * *

Most popular, popular song "Three Little Fishes." We in Englewood think "Deborah and I's" selections out-of-date. Wind the gramaphone up boys and let's swing it.

Paldi

OBITUARY

The death occurred in the Duncan Hospital on Monday, July 24, of Mrs. Tomeiji Akiyama, Lake Cowichan.

Born in 1868 at Stockton, California, of Scottish extraction, she had been in B. C. for twenty years and at the lake for nineteen months, living in Vancouver before coming here.

She is survived by her husband, one son, Masso, and one daughter, Chioyoko, at home; her mother and a sister in Oakland, California.

Funeral services were held at the Japanese Hall in Duncan, burial following in the Mountain View Cemetery, Somenos.

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PEOPLE

Consul Speaker

The featured speaker ... next meeting of the Van... J.C.C.L. will be the Ho... Nemichi, retiring consu... Vancouver.

The meeting will be he... 8:00 p.m. in the Nippon ... Saturday evening, Augus...

Reports on the Fourth ... adian Youth Congress, he... Winnipeg last month, wil... be presented by Kunio Sh... and Tom Shoyama.

An open invitation is ... tended to all who may ca... attend.

* * *

Picnic

The curtain will ring down ... picnic season next Sunday wh... Gakuyukai sets sail for Bowen ... on its annual outing.

A fine programme has bee... ranged by Kiyoshi Suga and as... Dick Tomoda, and if sufficien... port can be secured dancing ... possible.

All those who are willing t... a slight extra charge in supp... a dance in the Pavilion are ask... contact Yoshio Matsui, TR ... immediately.

* * *

Students

Miss Setsu Yamaoka will ... by bus this week-end for Be... where she plans to study a... University of California.

She will be accompanied by ... Katherine Shimo-Takahara, wh... ... her family at present holid... in San Francisco.

Shoichi Kusaka will also ... this week to the Universit... California at Berkeley where h... continue his graduate studie... theoretical physics towards ... Doctor of Philosophy degree. ... Kusaka has a teaching assistan... at the University.

* * *

Travellers

Members of the Rissho C... will make a short tour to Portla... and Seattle over the Labour ... week-end. On August 20 the c... will hold a "birthday" party ... the Nichiren Church.

Miss Hide Hyodo returned ... week from Victoria where she ... tended the teachers summer sch...

Roy Yamamura, veteran A... player and manager, left last w... on a business trip to the Isla... ... is expected back shortly to p... his team to the Burrard League p...

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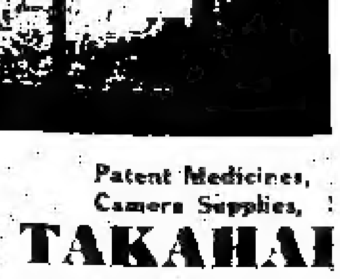

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EOPLE and THINGS!

eaker

eatured speaker at the eting of the Vancouver will be the Hon. H. , retiring consul in er.

eeting will be held at n. in the Nippon Club, y evening, August 19. ts on the Fourth Can- outh Congress, held in g last month, will also nted by Kunio Shimizu n Shoyama.

pen invitation is ex- o all who may care to

* * *

tain will ring down on the son next Sunday when the sets sail for Bowen Island ual outing.

programme has been ar- Kiyoshi Suga and assistant oda, and if sufficient sup- e secured dancing may be

se who are willing to pay xtra charge in support of the Pavilion are asked to oshio Matsui, TR in. 5559 ly.

* * *

etsu Yamaoka will leave is week-end for Berkeley e plans to study at the of California.

d be accompanied by Miss Shimo-Takahara, who will amily at present holidaying ncisco.

Kusaka will also return to the University of at Berkeley where he will his graduate studies in physics towards his Philosophy degree. Mr. s a teaching assistantship versity.

* * *

ers of the Rissho Club e a short tour to Portland ttle over the Labour Day d. On August 20 the club l a "birthday" party at iren Church.

ide Hyodo returned last n Victoria where she at- e teachers summer school. amamura, veteran Asahi f manager, left last week iness trip to the Island, ected back shortly to pilot o the Burrard League pen-

Nuptials

A wedding of very wide interest will be performed next Monday evening at 7:00 p.m. in the Powell United Church, when Frances Ayako, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Takimoto, 2292 E. Hastings St., becomes the bride of Mr. Thomas Yoshida, prominent young business executive.

* * *

Beach Partying

Beach parties are still the current favorite these hot summer days.

Last Saturday members of the Hompa Y.W.B.A. and Y.M.B.A. enjoyed the sandy hospitality of Spanish Banks, adding to the usual fare of weinies and coffee, some juicy watermelon, a portable radio, a ukelelee, a harmonica, and some crooning.

And just down the beach, forty members of the A.Y.P.A. Tennis Club enjoyed a similar programme with Miss Hisae Hirano giving a short talk on the Moral Re-Armament Conference.

And next Saturday the Kumamoto Senenkai will head for the same place for the same purpose.

* * *

Bon Voyage

Among passengers sailing for Japan yesterday on board the Hikawa Maru were Mrs. Shinobu Higashi and infant daughter, who sailed to join her husband, former New Canadian editor, in Dairen. Mrs. Higashi was honoured at a public banquet Thursday evening at the Fuji, at which Mr. E. Ouchi presided.

A popular member of the Gakuyukai and Powell C.G.I.T., Miss Yuki Ochiai, also sailed for Japan where she will continue studies.

Miss Ochiai was honoured at a beach party Saturday evening by the C.G.I.T. and at a banquet given by the Gakuyukai, Friday evening at the New Pier Cafe.

* * *

Welcome

A party in welcome of Miss Sachiko Shiraga, recently returned from Japan, was held last evening at the New Pier Cafe by the Kokikai.

* * *

Visitors

Two widely feted visitors to the city this past week have been Mr. and Mrs. George Yoshy, here from Toronto.

Last Saturday evening forty members and friends of he Nippon Tennis Club gathered at the New Pier Cafe to honor their former star player and his wife. Words of welcome were spoken by chairman Mr. Yoshio Matsui, Miss Edith Ikeda, Mr. Tsutomu Iwasaki and Mr. J. Kinoshita. Informal dancing followed the banquet.

On Sunday evening they were again honoured when Dr. M. Uchida and Miss C. Uchida entertained at home.

Mrs. Yoshy sailed for Japan yesterday while Mr. Yoshy will return shortly to Toronto where he is connected with a large silk company.

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THICK ICE

By T. N. T.

They say old T.N.T. is a pain the neck,
They say old T.N.T. is a useless old wreck,
And they say that somebody's ire
Will burn him up proper some day,
But I'll go on playing with fire,
No matter what they say.

* *

Powell Passing Parade

Now that T.N.T. is up on Powell Street, nearer the centre of things, he's well situated to bring you all the incidents of the day.

For instance there's Maestro spending half his wages on Takahara's scale just to watch his weight, altho' one of those heartless femmes says he's still looking for the card that says "You're tall, dark, and handsome" . . . and those three girls ambulating down the pavement suddenly accosted by three strangers, who asked to be shown around, and what a time they had! Now they're harmonizing on "Those handsome Tacoma boys." . . . Or the young fellow who always manages to pick up a friend to walk his little lady along the street just to make it less conspicuous. Doesn't three make a crowd, Michael, me lad? . . . But that beautiful girl from Port Moody way who walks along Powell with a huge slice of Boston cream pie on a tiny plate,—what grace, what form! Boy I can taste that pie right now. Empress Cafe sales booming!

* *

Our cure for failing appetite,—heer. The noted baritone, with a nice ruddy face, removed four bowls of Chinese rice, and was ready for a fifth the other day.

* *

I never thought I'd see it, but beneath the he-mannish exterior of one bronzed young giant there beats the heart of a gentle lamb. He went to see a film called "That Door to Heaven" and came out furtively, looking like a prize fighter, with narrowed eyes between swollen red eyelids. Never mind, **Swede**, it really wasn't true. You should bear up like friend **Joe**, who says he "only cried two tears."

Stories This Week

But something is going on everywhere you go. Half a dozen girls counting doggies in their sleep every night after making hot dogs for the boys high on the mountain.

. . . "Whew! What a man, what a man! That's the general comment heard around the Nippon Tennis Court whenever sportsman **Mi** puts in an appearance. He's buried his former habits, and now arrives immaculate in his Sunday best . . . and popular **Gus** still keeps things in their place, holding up a set for an hour talking to one sweet little miss . . . But a little fish tells me the best story of the week, concerning a **budding Junior** who lost his trunks while in swimming, and spent the rest of the day in the water. Why not sew them on, **Luke**?

Gate Crashers de luxe—When that fence in the park gave way under pressure from outside at the great concert in the park a couple Sundays ago, there was a general stampede to grab seats. Did I see Marm and Matt sitting up in front there?

And that's . . . 30 . . . for now men, I'm going to the Empress.

Classy "Cosmopolitans" for Sports Caper

A new orchestra will be introduced to the local younger set at the J.C.C.L. Athletic Union's first annual Sports Merrie-Go-Round next Labour Day it was announced today by the Union executive.

"Chick" Davis and his Cosmopolitans have been engaged for the evening. According to experts, Lily Ide, popular local Blues singer, and "Clyde McCoy" Yamada, this eight-piece band is even smoother than the Royal Ambassadors.

Both Miss Ide and Mr. Yamada will appear on the programme, as well as other popular Nisei artists.

Tickets are now on sale for the affair at the Peter Pan Ballroom, with proceeds going to help rugby and basketball clubs.

FUKUOKA CONFERENCE HERE LABOUR DAY

Fukuoka Seinenkai will hold its fifth annual Pacific Northwest conference on September 3 and 4, in Vancouver.

Delegates are expected from Seattle, Tacoma, and Portland to attend the two-day convention here. Last year the meet took place at Seattle and the year before Tacoma was the host city.

The yearly gathering of the Fukuoka group attracts considerable interest and enthusiasm. The local club is preparing an interesting programme to entertain the visitors from America.

WINEGLO AND ROSELITE

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By

Lady Powell

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Ever cherishing a childhood ambition, Rose Miyasaki, M.S.C., former student of the Grandview High School of Commerce, finally saw her dream fulfilled when, after months of hard study at the Maxine Beauty College, she recently opened the Palomar Beauty Shop at 293 E. Hastings Street.

Hairdressing and beauty culture have always held her undivided interest and enthusiasm, and it is with a great deal of hope and courage that she has established the first beauty salon run by a Vancouver Nisei.

Endowed with a charming personality that has made her popular with all who have come into contact with her, she has filled her salon with her own individuality. Equipped with the most up-to-date machinery, the blue and cream modernistic setting, so cool and restful, is designed to please the most discriminating customer.

"The care of the hair," said Rose, "is something that no one can afford to overlook. I wonder when the men will gather enough courage to come for permanents," she added laughingly.

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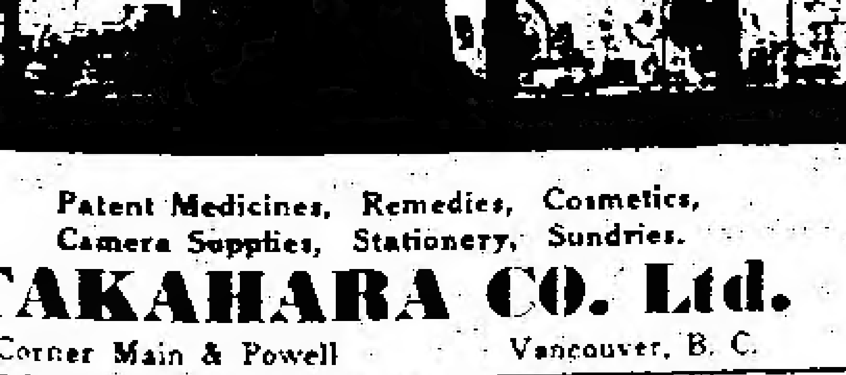

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Drama In The Making

Victoria J.C.C.L. Rehearses For September Island Concert Tour

By Staff Correspondent of The New Canadian

Dire whispers of wild Nisei doings in the local Japanese Hall had reached my ears. "Ano ne," went round the whispering campaign, "yoga akeru made henna koto go kikoeru no yo. Yu-be nanka ichiji goo made nisei dachi wa-sawide ita no . . ."

Well, this was a bit too much for me. After all, I'm a Nisei too, even though I myself am past the age of indiscretion, and we Niseis have to "stick" together.

MR. MORALITY

Of course, it's quite permissible for Victoria J.C.C.L. to hold a "shibai," but if they could only carry on a little more diplomatically—er—a little more discreetly. Such were my thoughts as I toddled to the "hotbed of gossip," armed with little platitudes on "moderation," on the "whys and wherefores" of saving Nisei reputation, or at least, salvaging what little there remains of it.

The weather was decidely not in harmony with my mood. The evening was humid and hot, one of those sticky evenings, with nary a breeze. Why in heaven's name did these youngsters (my apologies!) want to be cooped indoors on a night like this—a night which would make any sane, red-blooded, two-fisted fellow like myself, yearn for a lakeside tent, a pipe, and maybe two or three freshly caught trout sizzling over a fire? . . . Why, I could even smell the trout frying. Hang it all, I never could figure out Nisei psychology!

BEDLAM

Like a martyr dying for a cause, I mounted the steps, strode past the "Actors only" sign, and walked—straight into BEDLAM!

Did I say Bedlam? That's expressing the whole situation mildly.

Directors, stage-hands, would-be thespians, were milling about, either rushing around, seemingly arriving nowhere, or tied up in knots in every little nook or cranny, poring over script.

FOUR MEN AND A GIRL

"Oto Seibatsu," so a bit player waiting for a cue informed me, was just in action. As I watched the action develop upon a improvised stage hung with a backdrop which had been resurrected from some former "shibai" just for the sake of "atmosphere," I held my sides with laughter at the antics of four philandering husbands and their clever spouses. Who said we Niseis can't speak Japanese? In suggestive accents, the handsome male lead says, "Ikoo, nikai de asonde ma," to a devastating coy young geisha girl. Visions of cherry blossoms and warm, sweet sake!

"A little more feeling and not so much laughing," bellows the director, and action once more. Then the climax! Four philandering husbands go into an "odori" with the devastating geisha, little realizing that . . . well, that would be giving the whole thing away! Just wait till you see it presented on Drama Night.

The director yells "rest," and perspiring thespians "flop" into their seats, to wait, I was informed, for the rehearsal of the next play, "Judge Goes to Court," a take-off on court trials and procedures.

During the moment's lull, I sauntered over to the Concert Committee, who looking very wilted, very harassed, with beads of perspiration dripping from their foreheads, were arguing over a much-handled script, trying to work another last-minute would-be thespian into a play whose dramatis personae was already filled. 'Tis rumored that this trio even improves upon O'Neill and Kingsley.

"Silence!" yells a director, "Gwendolyn Dishface"—yes, "Dishface," not "Fishface," a miss of rather uncertain vintage and of still more uncertain age, gives all she posseses in the way of a voice to a long-suffering micophone. Meet Miss Dishface in J.C.C.L.s own interpretation of that popular Major Bowe's Radio Audition—packed with witty repartee and side-splitting comedy.

"And that's not all," the stage manager kindly informed me, "a comedy entitled 'The Bathroom Door,' a Japanese drama, 'Gekko,' and a domestic near-tragedy complete the whole programme."

'But, when do they practice all these?" I enquired.

"Nightly," promptly came back the reply, "We run each play off one after another, all in a row."

WHY THE FUSS?

All this trouble in this heat—I certainly did not know the workings of a Nisei mind, I concluded to myself. I finally cornered the concert committee, and asked one of the trio, 'Say, do you people have to go to all this bother? I've heard it said that J.C.C.L. has plenty in the treasury, and even if it didn't, couldn't you save yourself all this trouble by just canvassing for money?" My friend gave me a tolerant smile, then said: "Do you usually give away money for nothing, without grumbling?" Well, I'm not a fool now, but perhaps these Niseis have got something here!

Suddenly a burst of laughter echoed through the hall. I glanced around. Miss Gwendolyn Fishface—er, I mean Dishface—had just gone into a "clinch" with the speechless microphone!

• • •

Did I say I was past the age of indiscretion? Well, forget it! I'm proud to be a Nisei. Let them make as much noise as they want to, for mingled with the noise, the laughter, and the bedlam known as "rehearsals" the local chapter is learning to work together, to co-operate, even to the point of sacrificing two whole solid months for a cause, and to make itself felt as an independent force in this conservative community of ours.

Did I say I was past the age of indiscretion? Well, the Concert Committee, after much persuasion, has promised to let me play the "ham" in "Hamlet." I can already hear the whispering campaign saying, "Hentenī ne—anna toshi ni natta no, nisei to issho ni sawaidari shite . . . akireta hito da ne!" What of it?

Victoria: Chensainus, here I come!

Fountain **New Pier Cafe** Service

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Mission Hears

Address On Japan

MISSION.—"Japanese in America and Canada are in a position to interpret and explain the culture of Japan to the Occident. Especially is this true of the second generation, and they must be willing to accept and to fulfill a mission of building bridges of international goodwill based upon an appreciation of each country's culture."

This was the message given by Shichiro Suzuki, in addressing some 350 people here Saturday evening, August 5, in the Japanese School Hall.

Mr. Suzuki lectured for over an hour on general conditions in present-day Japan, based upon first-hand observations from a six-months tour of the country last winter.

He displayed numerous posters and pamphlets from China, and showed movie travelogues of Hawaii and Manchukuo, and moving pictures of the presentation of the goodwill doll, "Momoko-san" to the Ocean Falls Japanese Language School.

Mr. M. Kudo, local school principal, presided over the meeting.

Japan Students May Visit City

A professor and a few students from the Japanese delegation attending the Sixth Annual Japan-America Students' Conference in Los Angeles will be invited to Vancouver by local Nisei organizations, it was revealed today.

Some sixty students and professors comprise the Japanese delegation to the Conference, which opened last Saturday and will continue until Friday.

DELEGATES' TOUR

Following the conference, the delegation will make a tour of the Pacific Coast States, and are expected to arrive in Seattle between September 4 and 5. They will camp in a Y.M.C.A. camp at Bainbridge Island until September 13, and are expected to sail from Seattle aboard the Heian Maru on September 17.

As was previously announced, the students will be conducted on a tour of the city after their arrival in Vancouver.

This year the local University is not represented at the Conference.

Nichiren Church "Bon" Celebration

By MAS ISOSHIMA

Vancouver Nichiren Church held a "Bon" celebration, Sunday, August 6.

Reverend Arakawa came from Portland to take part in the celebration, and with Rev. Fukazawa led in a very successful zadankai with members of the Rissho Danjo Seinenkai, Sunday evening at the Fuji Chop Suey.

Earlier in the evening at 7:30 p.m. an interesting movie newsreel was shown.

The local church wishes to extend thanks to Rev. Arakawa for undertaking the long journey to Vancouver. His presence contributed greatly to the success of the "Bon" celebration.

J.C.C.L. DRIVE

(Continued from Page 1)

centres. For instance last year, Vancouver, Victoria, Ocean Falls, Celtic Cannery, and Regina were all successfully represented.

CONSTRUCTIVE MESSAGES

"But this year we are confident that many more young people from all over Canada will feel they have a message of constructive value to the Nisei at large, and we feel sure that many more will take the time to put their thoughts down on paper and send them in to us even though they may not expect to win prizes.

"Personally I feel that this essay contest is of great educational value. Not only will it help other Niseis to orient their thinking and make them aware of their problems, but it will provide an opportunity for progressive Niseis to think out some of their problems in concrete black and white. Thus these essays will be of great value to all of us in our endeavour to enlighten Canadians to a true appreciation of the Nisei in Canada."

Scenic Japan Portrayed In N. Y. Fair Ikebana Demonstration

(Special to The New Canadian)

A flower may be just a flower, but to imaginative Kimi Ishihara, it's an entire landscape.

For with a little water, a few pebbles, a flower or two, and several deft motions of her hands, Madame Ishihara creates in miniature an entire Japanese countryside, mountain vista—even a water fall—all within the narrow confines of a small shallow tray for the edification of visitors at the Japanese Pavilion at the New York World's Fair.

But Madame Ishihara's talents are not confined only to scenic tray arrangements. Rattan baskets, earthenware vases, and bamboo jars also serve as a nucleus for these diminutive bits of scenic Nippon.

JAPAN'S OLDEST ART

One of Japan's oldest arts, flower arrangement, is purely esthetic, for after arranging a few twigs, blooms, stones, and bits of moss in a glazed tray, Madame Ishihara informed the audience gathered about her in the Pavilion's Grand Hall, that it represented a waterfall gushing down a mountain ravine. But the spectators saw no waterfall; nor did they see the mountain ravine. They only noticed that the material was oddly arranged at one corner of the vessel. Then, to dispel any wonderment, Madame Ishihara explained.

The basic principal of the Japanese technique of arranging flowers is symbolism. In the interpretive sense, said Madame Ishihara, a group of stones, even a pebble, represents an entire mountain range. Another colored stone placed nearby will symbolize a mountain stream. And the flowers, moss, and twigs comprise forests and foliage of the surrounding countryside. In this manner any pastoral scene may be reproduced on a small scale.

"The Japanesse have elevated the arrangement of flowers to an art," said Madame Ishihara. "And like all arts, it requires training, taste, and a consciousness of beauty. Furthermore, the arrangement of the blossoms, flowers, and the tray or container must be expressive of an idea or landscape."

THIRTY YEARS STUDY

To the Japanese, flower arrangement is not only a fine art, but a career as well. And it has been a career for Madame Ishihara, for she has devoted over thirty years in studying and practicing the art, starting when she was 11 years old. For the past ten years she has been teaching flower arrangement at the Adachi School at Tokio where Japanese girls study arrangement technique for three years, and in doing so acquire the grace and poise for which the women of Japan are renowned.

Previous to that Madame Ishihara lectured at Tokio's Koryu School that matriculates its girl students in a five-year course.

Each devotee of flower arranging often chooses one of the two recognized techniques, the tray arrangement, or the simpler basket or vase arrangement, Madame Ishihara declared. But whichever technique is favored, the choice of flowers and greenery depends entirely upon the season.

In arranging flowers in vessels other than trays, such as vases or tall baskets, Madame Ishihara uses lilac twigs and branches, peonies, huckleberry leaves, and magnolia blooms. Unlike the tray arrangement, vase and basket arrangements do not portray scenes. Beauty alone is stressed.

Into a bright-hued vase, Madame Ishihara placed three lilac branches of varying sizes. With their stems bent to desired shapes, other flowers and greenery was added. Then carefully pruning and twisting each stem, Madame Ishihara emphasized the simple beauty of the entire arrangement.

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Children's

Boys and Girls
Presentatio

Their faces wreathed in smiles, hundreds of childr through the Grand Hall Japanese Pavilion at th York World's Fair, Augu be presented with dolls, kit paper carp in celebration of Japan's oldest and events—the Boys' Festiv the Festival of Dolls.

The Boys' Festival, wh celebrated in Japan on M and the Girls' Festival of held annually on March 3, jointly celebrated at the lion so that American children now on their su vacations would be able tend. One of the oldest of days, the Boys' Festival back eleven centuries i panese history, while the Doll Festival is several turies old.

So great was the juveni endance that a special was required to keep the ch in line as they passed by th tributing booth at the cen the Grand Hall.

GIFTS FOR CHILDRE

Dolls of various sizes au thentically attired in colo Japanese kimonos were pres to girls, while brilliantly-col paper carp and paper kites gifts for the boys.

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Children's Day At World Fair

s and Girls Festival Celebrated with Presentation of Traditional Gifts

faces wreathed in happy hundreds of children filed the Grand Hall of the e Pavilion at the New Vorld's Fair, August 7 to ented with dolls, kites, and arp in celebration of one an's oldest and popular -the Boys' Festival and tival of Dolls.

Boys' Festival, which is ted in Japan on March 5 e Girls' Festival of Dolls nually on March 3, were celebrated at the Pavi- that American school n now on their summer ns would be able to at- One of the oldest of holi- he Boys' Festival dates eleven centuries in Ja- history, while the Girls' estival is several cen- old.

eat was the juvenile at- that a special officer tired to keep the children s they passed by the dis- booth at the centre of nd Hall.

TS FOR CHILDREN

of various sizes and au- lly attired in colourful kimonos were presented while brilliantly-coloured rp and paper kites were the boys.

In keeping with the festive spirit of the festival, the interior and exterior of the Pavilion was decorated with paper carp and ornamental paper lanterns. In the garden surrounding the pavilion, huge vividly-coloured paper carp over thirty feet long were flown from several flag staffs.

Sponsored by the Japanese World's Fair Commission, the Children's Festival was held to acquaint American children with a ceremony that is comparable to Christmas day throughout the

NEW CANADIAN IN NEW OFFICE

To meet the demands of a weekly publication the The New Canadian has moved its offices to larger quarters in the World Building, at 396 Powell Street.

The office number is 108, on the first floor at the head of the stairway.

The new telephone number is TRinity 0309.

The staff of The New Canadian extends a cordial invitation to everyone interested in the paper to visit the new office.

M. R. A. KEY TO WORLD PEACE

Delegates Reveal Power Of Movement

Of special interest to Japanese in Canada is the recent world assembly for Moral Re-Armament which opened with a monster demonstration of over 30.000 people at the Hollywood Bowl July 29.

Among those from Canada were Rev. Goichi Nakayama, Kazuko Hidaka, Nori Yamanaka, John Kumagai, Aya Suzuki and Hisae Hirano.

MONTEREY CONFERENCE

Immediately following the Hollywood Bowl Assembly, a conference was held at the Monterey Peninsula lasting till July 31 and culminating with M.R.A. Day at the San Francisco Exposition. Radio messages by the M.R.A. delegates encircled the world.

The San Francisco Chronicle of Wednesday, August 2nd contained the following "T. S. Mitsui asserted that M.R.A. is the last hope for world affairs." He read a telegram of support from Baron Kiichiro Hiranuma, premier of Japan: "The hope of civilization lies in the moral and spiritual forms of mankind. I pray for the success of your second world assembly and hope that the Moral Re-Armament of nations will bring international peace."

OCEAN FALLS SOFTBALL TEAM TRAVELS FAR AND WIDE

By TAD HYODO

After weeks of impatient anticipation, the much awaited day had arrived—we were leaving at last for the southern climes, and provincial Senior B softball honours.

We landed in Campbell River the following evening and from there motored to Qualicum Beach, which became our headquarters during our series of exhibition games on the Island.

Gus Saito (our flashy second baseman) who had left us before we reached Qualicum, didn't show up next morning as pre-arranged by afternoon train.

We played five games on the Island, defeating Qualicum All-Stars, 13-4; and shutting out a combined Wellington - Lantzville nine in Northfield, 14-0.

DEFEATS

But we lost to Parksville, 10-5 and after a long dusty drive across the Island both games of a doubleheader to Port Alberni. We had realized by this time that you just can't mix beer barrels, jittering and softball.

Excitement ran high in Powell River, when we arrived this being the first time that the two "rival" paper towns had ever met on a softball diamond. And there was a trip to Vancouver at stake.

In the first game we ran up an early lead, but Powell River staged a seventh-inning rally and finally took the game 11-8.

FIGHTING TEAM

Sunday we played a doubleheader, and faced with the job of winning both games really buckled down to work. In the afternoon game the score was tied at the end of the ninth, 3-3, happily we managed to squeeze over one run in the tenth, and holding Powell River scoreless eked out a very narrow win.

The evening game was another one of those tough ones. Going into the ninth we were losing 4-2. With the shadow of defeat looming over us, the booming guns of our murderers' row began firing, and we pushed across three runs to take the game, 5-4, and the series, 2-1.

It was a weary but jubilant bunch of players who left Powell River that night, bound for the bright lights of Vancouver and stiffer battles to win the provincial crown.

Friday night we played our first game against Zack Clearers at Connaught park, and dropped a heart breaker, 8-5.

On Sunday we moved to Britannia Beach to take on the miners, and as this goes to press we'll be on the way back for our second Vancouver game.

J.A.C.L. District Convention Resolutions Outline Nisei Policy

Embodying the results of discussions and deliberation of leading Niseis in the American Pacific Coast States, the seven major resolutions adopted by the Third Biennial Convention of the Northern California district of the Japanese American League recently concluded in San Francisco, present a clear-cut opinion of the second generation of this area of present-day problems and policies.

Summarized briefly, the resolutions adopted call for the co-ordination of young people's activities; urge participation in religious activities; urge attention to economic affairs; call on all member chapters to build up a reserve fund of at least $500; urge registration and voting; re-affirm allegiance to America; and call for expatriation from Japan.

The convention proposed the formation of an "Activity Council" representing all organizations of the community with a view to avoiding duplication of activities as well as conflict of dates.

Nisei Franchise

In one resolution in respect to voting, the delegates urged, "that each chapter endeavour to secure the appointment of one of its members as registrar with the county clerk or appoint a person to assist the Nisei to be registered properly in the locality wherein he resides, and that such person to requested to keep an accurate record of the voting Nisei in this district.

The convention adopted a very clear and decided stand upon questions of loyalty to America and the elimination of dual citizenship status. Delegates urged that each chapter undertake an active programme of education with these aims in view.

Recognizing, too, that "many of the so-called problems of our communities are fundamentally economic in nature, and that economic stability is necessary for security" the delegates called for a more active program of second generation development and the combating of "all factors and influences which tend to undermine the financial well being of Japanese communities."

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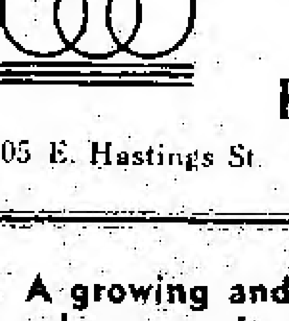

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A growing and progressive community needs a growing and progressive paper!

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And on September 1 The New Canadian will enter the weekly field, to keep pace with the times, to meet the needs of the second generation, to lead the Nisei in their fight for recognition.

This step is being taken because you have supported and encouraged us in the past. This step will succeed if you support us in the future.

Remember this paper is your paper, the only all-English journal in Canada, written and published entirely by Nisei, and devoted solely to the Nisei cause.

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Asahis Pare Pats Playoff Hopes

Squeeze Out 4-2 Win In Pitchers' Duel

With only a mathematical chance of staying in the play-offs, a fighting Patricia squad made a desperate stab to stay in the pennant race last Friday, but ended up on the short end of a 4-2 score against the league-leading Asahis.

Suga and Gates put on a thrilling pitching duel allowing only six and seven hits respectively and issuing no walks.

Roy Brown's circuit blow in the first inning gave the Pats courage but the Asahis came right back in the second with a singleton to tie things up. They jumped into the lead in the third canto when Uno and Suga each lashed out a double to ring in one run, but the hotelmen deuced things again in their half of the fourth.

With the game at a deadlock, Shishido crossed the plate in an unearned effort after catcher McLellan of the Pats threw wild to Molyard in an attempt to nab Shishido stealing third.

With Suga bearing down on the opposition, the Asahis put the game on ice in the sixth canto when Suga tallied on Frank Shiraishi's hard hit.

Box Score

Patricias—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
McLellan, c	3	0	0	4	1	1
Hale, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Vanhatten, 2b	3	1	1	3	1	0
Brown, lf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Molyard, 3b	3	0	2	0	1	1
McKay, 1b	2	0	0	6	1	2
Greaves, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Reid, ss	3	0	0	2	3	0
Gates, p	3	0	2	0	1	0
TOTAL	26	2	6	18	8	4

Asahis—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Shishido, ss	3	1	0	1	3	0
Masuda, c	3	0	1	5	0	1
Uno, 3b	3	1	1	0	3	0
Suga, p	3	1	2	1	1	0
Mitsui, rf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Nakamura, cf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Shiraishi, lf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Fukui, 1b	3	0	0	10	1	0
Kuninishi, 2b	1	0	0	2	2	0
TOTAL	25	4	7	21	10	1

Score by Innings—

Patricia	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	—2
Asahi	0	1	1	0	1	1	x	—4

Summary—Home run, Brown; doubles, Uno, Suga; struck out by Gates 4, by Suga 5; stolen bases, Vanhatten, Shishido, Uno, Suga 2, Mitsui 2; hit by pitched ball, Kuninishi by Gates; left on bases, Patricia 4, Asahi 5; Umpire, Vanhatten.

Fairview Edges Kits Out Of Playoff Spot

Getting the bead on Yamada's slants, the Fairview Busseis hit the target ten times and registered eight runs against the two of the enemy to erase the Kitsilano boys from the play-off picture last Sunday on their home grounds.

They will meet the powerful Hompa nine in a two-out-of-three series beginning Sunday, August 27, for the championship of the Bussei League.

The issue was never in doubt as the Fairview dynamiters blasted out hits and runs left and right.

The Kitsies got just two hits off Yosh Hayashi who showed rare form, but made them count for a run apiece in the third and sixth inning.

Score by Innings—

Kitsilano	000	010	0—2
Fairview	411	110	x—8

PENNANT RACE

Burrard League

	W	L	Pct.
Asahis	24	6	.800
Merritt-Gordon	15	15	.500
Westerns	12	19	.387
Patricias	9	20	.310

Bussei League (Final Standings)

	W	L	Pct.
Hompa	6	0	1.000
Fairview	3	5	.375
Kitsilano	2	6	.250

PATS BLANK WESTERNS TO STAY IN PENNANT RACE

Patricias remained in the fight for the playoffs by blanking the third-place Westerns, 4-0, at Powell Grounds yesterday. Even to tie the Westerns they must win their remaining three games while the Westerns must lose their one.

SPORTS UNION DANCE, SEPT. 4

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Iwasaki Regains Singles Crown

One flag was furled on top of the weather-beaten roofs of the Nippon Tennis Clubhouse on Franklin Street last Sunday to announce the crowning of this year's men's singles champion, Tom Iwasaki.

In the day's tourney he turned back the veteran M. Matsubayashi in two straight sets, 6-3, 6-4 in the semi-finals. He then proceeded to gain his laurels in the finals by tiring out another veteran, J. Kinoshita. Kinoshita fought desperately to take the first set but succumbed before the steady barrage of long and short shots of his youthful opponent. Score was 4-6, 6-2, 6-0.

Kinoshita had defeated the other semi-finalist, Gus Hirano, over a gruelling route, 7-5, 5-7, 6-4. It was a test between the youth and stamina of Hirano and the experience and trickiness of Kinoshita. Gus extended the veteran to three sets before going down to the latter's well-placed chop shots.

Men's Doubles

The most exciting plays of the day were furnished by the men's doubles.

All the semi-finalists were so evenly matched that the outcome of the matches was in doubt until the very last points had been played out.

In the upper bracket, George Ide and Fudge Fukuyama rang up a ding-dong battle with Tom Iwasaki and Mi Akiyama, the deciding set mounting up to sixteen games before the contestants would call it a day. George and Fudge dragged out a 6-0, 3-6, 9-7 victory.

The lower bracket provided another hatful of thrills when Sam Hagino paired with Mat Matsui to subdue the hard-working Gus Hirano and Marm Sanmiya by the bitterly fought score of 6-1, 8-10, 7-5.

In the mixed doubles, Tomi Mizusawa and Johnny Tanaka clicked together to gain entry into the semis by virtue of a 6-4, 6-3 win over Kazuko Sanmiya and Mi Akiyama.

Curfew called the other match between Kay Sasaki with Gus Hirano and Edith Ikeda with Fudge Fukuyama. With both couples playing bang-up tennis the match had to be discontinued at 5-all in the third and deciding set on account of darkness. The match is to be decided by the play of one set.

Acme Stop Monarchs 2 Straight In Finals; Win JCCL Boxla Cup

Last Sunday morning, it was sheer manpower that told the tale in the second tilt of the finals between the North Arm Hurricanes and the Vancouver East End Monarchs as the former made a battling drive to victory in one of the most gruelling contests of the season to win the JCCL trophy at their home box by the score of 6-5.

As in the first game of the finals which went to the Hurricanes 9-5, the lads from Acme took the lead in the first period and never relinquished it.

The Monarchs came within an ace of knotting the count in the second period but their rally fell short. They sifted through the Hurricanes' defense time and again only to be stopped by the sensational goal tending of Pete Morimoto who turned aside twenty-two shots altogether.

MONARCHS	G	A	P
B. Takada	0	0	0
M. Takawa	2	1	2
Yamada	1	0	2
M. Tokawa	2	0	0
M. Takada	0	1	0
Machida	0	1	0
Inose	0	0	2
Harada	0	0	0
C. Tokawa	0	0	0
Total	5	3	4

HURRICANES	G	A	P
Morimoto	0	0	0
Yuki Higo	0	0	0
I. Koyanagi	0	1	0
M. Koyanagi	1	0	0
Hirakida	2	0	0
K. Koyanagi	2	1	1
Nishi	0	0	0
Minamimaye	0	0	0
Matsui	0	0	0
Fukushima	1	0	0
Yoshi Higo	0	0	0
H. Koyanagi	0	0	2
Nagai	0	0	0
W. Koyanagi	0	0	2
Total	6	2	6

Saves Stopped—

By Takada	1	1	5	4—11
By Morimoto	3	6	6	7—22

Score by Periods—

Monarchs	0	2	3	0—5
Hurricanes	2	1	3	0—6

THE SPORTS CLOTHESLINE

With so much going on your poor sports scribe has been having a terrific time trying to keep up in the heat. Tennis, baseball, swimming, lacrosse, golf, and even skiing has to be covered. And all on account of the skiing I've been barely able to move around for the past two weeks.

The ski lads and lassies are hard at work at the long-awaited addition to the cabin, so two Sundays ago, heeding the call to duty, I hied myself up on Grouse just to do my bit. All we had to do, (there were twenty of us), was to pack the lumber in from the road to the ski camp. That's all!

Did you ever try carrying five pieces of shiplap about twelve feet long on your shoulder? Only you people who have experienced it can realize why, but I never worked so hard before in all my life. Packing lumber on the street is bad enough, in the bush on the mountain it's excruciating torture.

The front end of the lumber swings down, hits the ground or a log, and stops you like a stone wall. Or the rear end swings down and drags on the ground like an anchor. And don't talk to me about balance. There is no such thing!

And on the trail you have to go around this bush or tree, climb over that windfall, stoop under this branch, trip over every second root. All the time your shoulder is gradually being ground to mincemeat.

All you people who go up Grouse this winter and enjoy the warm hospitality of the cabin, just pause to shed a tear in memory of the hardest work your poor columnist ever did or hopes to do in his life.

DIVOT DIRT

Defending Class A champion, George Isogai, dean of local divoters, will defend his Pacific N. W. crown in the championship tourney, scheduled for Labor Day on the beautiful 36-hole layout of the Inverness Golf Club in Portland.

Jack Katsukawa and Herbie Tanaka will be gunning for the same title, while competing in other divisions will be localites, Mickey Maikawa, Jimmy Suzuki, George Ogino, Pat Nimi, Dr. Banno, Dr. Kuwabara, Vice-Consul Oka, and Bunji Hisaoka.

VICTORY IS SWEET

Banzai! Banzai! The Nippon Tennis Club finally put all the scoffers to shame, including this columnist.

They swept through North Vancouver last Saturday at the local courts to the tune of 5-2, and they say that it was the kid of "Cutie" Ide and "Fudgy" Fukuyama who sparked the home squad to the first victory of the season.

The kids split their doubles matches while Nobuoka and Hirano won one and Matsubayashi and Takenaka took two. Nobuoka won his singles, but Gus Hirano dropped his match.

PERSONAL DEPARTMENT

To **Ernie** of hamburger fame—a glad welcome home after his ten-day bicycle tour of the youth hostels in the Fraser Valley.

To **Tommy Yoshida**, Fellowship Badminton ace and Nippon golfer, who middle aisles it next Monday—smooth sailing!

To Tommy Iwasaki, who regained his Nippon Tennis singles crown, bouquets for upholding the prestige of the fourth estate, our journalistic fraternity.

To **Tommy Sawayama**, who injured his back in the game two Sundays ago—our hopes for an early and complete recovery.

Our deepest sympathy to Mike Maruno, ace Asahi pitcher, on his recent sad bereavement.

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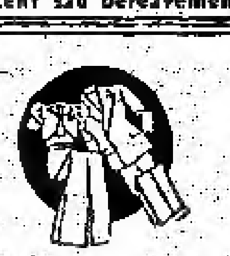
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J.C.C.L. PLAN

Extensive Two D

Meeting last Mond Canadian Citizens Leag Chapter executi Fourth Annual Nationa this convention the most ever held in Cana ambitious plans for the t ed for November 11-1

If possible, merchants local community will be to feature window displa a week with the need tastes of the Nisei the motif, and thus bring consciousness upon Nisei lens.

Tentative plans for the c call for a "Get Acqua welcome social on Frida November 10. A day will see the opening Convention with a noted speaker to deliver the o address. In the afternoon, will divide into disc committees, to consider an a to be drawn up. And i the national final f Oratorical Contest w to determine the pos of the beautiful Nemichi Trophy.

On the following day, com tee reports will be submitte the whole convention in ary session, for further di sion and amendment. The ering will come to a close in evening with the delegates tending various religious i tutions of their own choice.

Encouraging reports of th contest were submitted. E. C. Banno was named c of the committee, to this event to a successful clusion.

Aiko Saita To Present Reci

Miss Aiko Saita, no contralto and Victor Red S Recording Artist, will presen recital in Vancouver on third week of this month. M Saita is planning to give a cital in Hawaii next Octo before returning to Japan.

Tribute Paid T

Acme Teacher Hon

(By Staff

...ERURNE.—A party in transferred to Bridge Sea Island, was spous last Sunday at the A students and Isseis

Mr. Kamitakahara, represen ing the school board, offered message of appreciation for M Fitchett's twelve years of fait ful service and presented hi with a beautiful mantel cloc

Other speakers paying trib his sincere guidance were Koyanagi, representing students of the school and Wa Koyanagi on behalf of graduates.

Parents Co-operate

In his address Mr. Fitche ssed the fact that he deep